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Dark's Floral Magazine

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MAY 1919

10 Cents a Year
3 Years for 25 Cents



MAY, THE MONTH OF THE IRIS.

O flower-de-luce, bloom on, and let the river
Linger to kiss thy feet!
O flower of song, bloom on, and make forever
The world more fair and sweet.

—Longfellow

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LaPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Publishers.

LaPARK. — PENN'A.

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CYCLAMEN CULTURE.

TO HAVE SUCCESS with Cyclamen plant seeds about March 1st, in old pans with drainage holes, in a compost containing considerable humus, and a liberal portion of sand, and place the pans in a south window. The seeds are hard, and often the embryo leaves cannot break through their outside casing, unless filed before planting. That is the reason for planting in pans, it keeps the seed more moist than pots will, and it is not so necessary to cut or file the seeds. They are planted an inch apart each way. They will need re-setting about May, in compost having much humus. Keep them growing during the first summer in a partly shaded place, and keep moist as Cyclamen love water, and then they will bloom the fore part of next winter.

After the first summer they can be rested in



LARGE FLOWERED CYCLAMEN.

a shaded place, water occasionally, just enough to keep them from getting thoroughly dry, as the drying may lessen their vitality, and they may not bloom as early the following winter. After plants are in full bloom, shade from full sun, and they last twice as long. Plant only giganteum varieties for fine flowers.

Psidium Cattleianum. Someone asks if *Psidium Cattleianum* is edible. There are two varieties of *Psidium*, the Guava and

Cattleianum, both bear delicious fruit which is used for jelly or eating. The Guava bears the larger fruit. The plant is a fine dwarf shrub and likes a sandy, fibrous loam, good drainage and a frost-proof place. It takes the seeds thirty or thirty-five days to germinate, many persons get discouraged, and neglect the seed-bed before the plants can start. The plants grow rapidly, and become blooming and fruiting plants in about three years.

SUCCESS WITH VALLOTTA

FOR A GOOD many years I have been nursing and coddling a *Vallotta*; coaxing, compelling, abusing and humoring,—using all sorts of means prescribed by others as “sure cures”, to get the thing to bloom. Everything proved futile. Like one I had had previously, it would do nothing but multiply. All its energies were directed to that end; and there it did end. After a complete and varied course in a pot, I put it in the open, where it sulked for a year or more. Seeing it was diminishing instead of blossoming, and not showing any disposition to attempt its natural consummation, I repotted last fall, let it grow for a while, under a good top-dressing of cow chips, then abandoned it to absolute drought, wetting only two or three times during several months. It tried to die, apparently, and I would not interfere. A week ago I relented, gave it a drink or two, and took it out of seclusion to the company of other plants under their tree. Today I discovered two buds above the top-dressing.

What had produced this change of temper I cannot say; the treatment is not unlike what it has always had, except perhaps in degree—more food and drink, followed by more drought. I offer this history in the interest of probably many of your readers, for I believe this sulkiness of this bulb is so characteristic that no doubt there are others who have had a like experience. To any such I would say:—re-pot in a soft, porous, sandy—very sandy—loam, or a pure sand that will not harden, placing a little of old cow manure near the bottom and out of touch of the bulb; cover thick with cow chips; water abundantly to cause vigorous growth, the more water the better if the drainage and soil are as porous as they should be; then set away to dry out, at a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees, until the tops are dead. After such a rest of some weeks bring to water and life again.

Florida.

R. H. Y.



VALLOTTA PURPUREA.

every year, the annuals must be depended on.

Of course the first thing to set out is the climbers, which should come next to the piazza. Be careful not to set too many, for while you do not wish others to look in too plainly, you wish to have plenty of space to look out. If your steps are on the side, it might be well to set an American Beauty Climbing Rose on one side and your choice of a climbing Rose on the other. On the end, the Boston Ivy or Kudza Vine would be fine, then your choice of the rest to fill in with. Some might think one vine

and a Rose or two would be best, and it is very pretty. I am only making suggestions, you know. The beauty of it is in using your own taste, even if it is not "just what some one else thinks you should have done". Our homes are our own, and our own ideas should find expressions in them, also around them.

After the vines and climbers, should come the tall plants. The Golden Glow always adds color and cheerfulness wherever it is planted, and you can make no

mistake in planting in the piazza border. Likewise the stately Hollyhock is fine. Others that are suitable for the first row are: Digitalis, Valerian, Dahlias, Delphinium and bush Rose, and of course there are many others. Next would come the plants that are about two feet tall, and in front of these should be the pretty little Sweet Alyssum. Great care should be used that the whole effect is not set. Do not have a row of any one thing or color, have a small clump of Asters here, a clump of Larkspur there and so on. A few sweet-scented flowers like Valerian, Petunias and Nicotianas should find a place in this border.

I think I have outlined this idea very well, but if there are any questions anyone would like to ask I will answer any that are sent direct to me, if self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

A hardy border to hide an unsightly fence or building could be arranged on this same plan.

These are very pretty and furnish a wealth of bloom the entire season. Another advantage, and a great one to the busy woman is the fact that once set, they require very little care, and increase in beauty each year. Surely the per-

ennial is a great friend of flower lovers.

For the woman that has not piazza or veranda and wishes a place to sit on a hot summer afternoon to do a bit of sewing or reading, there is the summer house. This sounds impossible to some on account of the expense, but really this may be made possible at a very small expense. You would need a man to erect a frame of the desired size, just the timbers, you know. Then cover this with chicken wire, then the rest you can do yourself. Spade up all around this house, only where you plan to have the door. So that your house may be of benefit to you this year, you should plant some annual climber like Morning Glories that grow quick. But for next year, and other years you might set Everblooming Roses, and the thrifty woman can set one or two Grape Vines to pay for her house. Do not set the plants too thick, and train them so there will be windows to look out and let the air in to keep it from getting musty, also, it will dry out quick after a rain. In your house you can enjoy many hours.

Have a comfortable chair or a swing and table in it anyway, and more, if the size will permit.

Elsinore G. Ackerman.

Meredith, N. H.

The Way I Treat My Palm. I

see that some flower lover wants to know how to treat their Palm. I will tell how I do with mine. I have had it nine or ten years and have only changed it once, from a small can to a larger one, using good garden soil. It has six leaves, the seventh is almost out, the eighth one is four or five inches long. I do not water it much in the winter. In February I pour a teaspoonfull of castor oil around the stalk, then water it good, and in a short time it will begin to grow and look thrifty and green. I treat it with the castor oil three or four times a year.

Mrs. I. E. Good.

Webber, Kans.

DIVINE FLOWERS.

The Master walked one day at even,
Among his flowerets fair;
He watched them all so tenderly,
Each claimed his love and care.

And some he pruned, and watered some,
And others trained aright;
And some he set in shadows dim,
To others gave more light.

But one he saw, a tender plant,
And he stooped, compassionate;
This one, he said, I must transplant,
'Twill suffer should I wait.

It needs a fairer, summer clime
Free from the cold and rain;
It could not bear the noontide heat,
Earth's sorrows and its pain.

There is a place I have prepared
Where such as this may grow,
In matchless beauty, fadeless, fair,
My love and praise to show.

And so with gentle, loving hands
He took it to its place,
There to enfold in heavenly light,
The mystery of Grace.

Sweet memory tendrilled still entwines
Like tender cords of love,
And draw our hearts from earth away
To seek the things above.

—By a Friend.



DOUBLE HOLLYHOCK.



PETUNIAS.

ARRANGING A BOUQUET.

MANY OF US remember the incongruous conglomeration of flowers, which made up an old-fashioned bouquet. Every flower in the garden was represented therein, and the odors were as many and varied as were the forms and colors. That method of arrangement is happily passing into disuse. Today's fashion decrees that only one kind of flower be used in a bouquet, although different colors of that flower may be combined, if so desired. However, a mass of one color only is generally more pleasing and effective.

Beware of a highly colored receptacle for flowers. An acquaintance invariably uses a very bright pink vase for Blue-bells and Nasturtiums; while a blue vase for pink Carnations is just as inappropriate. The inharmonious result producing quite a shock to one's finer sensibilities.

Nothing is more beautiful in which to place a large bouquet of Roses, Pæonies or Iris, than an earthen vase or jar of a dark, dull green or grey color. While for general purposes it is safest to adhere closely to a clear glass vase. They are always in good taste and the beauty of most flowers is greatly enhanced by their use. Who does not admire the crisp, smooth stems of the Nasturtium as they are viewed through the transparent glass?

The great secret in the arrangement of flowers is to keep as closely to nature as possible. Place those that attain some height in tall vases while those that are dwarf, in their habit of growth, are much better in low ones.

A beautiful center-piece for the dining table is made by filling a flat glass dish with very wet sand, which is entirely covered by placing small Fern leaves into it, Maiden Hair is the prettiest, or if these can not be obtained, use any fine green foliage, even though it be necessary to visit the garden and procure a bit of Parsley or Carrot leaves. Having done this, place Pansy blossoms in an upright position thickly over the green. The result is very pleasing, and by keeping the sand wet, they

will stay fresh until a change of decoration is wanted. Many other fine or low growing flowers may be used in this way with equally gratifying results.

Never be guilty of cutting Pæonies with short stems, and having removed every vestige of foliage, crowd them together into the top of a vase until they have more the semblance of a cabbage head than of a bouquet. How often, O, how often! do we see Dahlias, Asters, Cosmos and so many others treated in just this manner? The individuality of the flower is entirely destroyed. We never find them growing in this way, therefore they have a cramped, unnatural appearance. Rather let us cut them with long stems, retaining much of their foliage, sacrificing a few buds if need be; then place them loosely, so that each separate blossom may stand out by itself. A large jardineer of Pæonies thus arranged is charming, and has the appearance of a growing plant.

Not long since, having raised some very choice, extra long stemmed Asters, and thinking to please a friend, living in a town a few miles distant, decided to send some of them to her; (even paying the florist a higher price for the box, to accommodate those extra long stems.) Can my surprise be imagined when making an unexpected visit to her, two days later, to find those stems removed to less than a foot in length, and those exceptionally large, beautiful blossoms all crammed in a fruit jar?

A WELL ARRANGED BOUQUET.



She was loud in her appreciation, and commented much on their beauty, but while her sincerity was never doubted, a mental resolve was made to express my friendship to her through some other channel, other than long-stemmed Asters.

Lilies of the Speciosum varieties and even the old Tigers are beautiful as cut flowers when properly arranged. But that does not mean to bunch them, as they are too stiff and awkward and break too easily to be thus handled.

Take a large jardineer, nearly fill it with sand, pour on all the water it will absorb, and after cutting the Lily stalks very long, press.

them into the sand, using any number desired. Ferns, or Ferns and white Daisies make a pretty border and do not detract from the beauty of Lilies, which look as if they had always grown there. Hollyhocks and Gladiolus are fine as cut flowers, when grouped this way.

Flowers thus arranged are especially nice for church decorations, as nothing is more artistic, or elicits more admiration than one of these jardineers when on a pedestal in a suitable place. But wherever we see them, we who love flowers, are quite ready to agree with the noted devine who said, "Flowers are the sweetest things God ever made, and forgot to put a soul into."

Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. O. J. Conery.

Destructive Rose Pest Easily Controlled.

The Rose midge, which annually destroys thousands of dollars worth of Roses, can be eliminated from greenhouses by simply applying tobacco dust to the soil in which they are grown, say entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Experiments have been made in commercial greenhouses to find a way to reduce the enormous losses caused by this serious insect pest. It is found helpful to supplement the tobacco dust treatment with a nightly fumigation of the greenhouse with tobacco in some form. Tobacco stems, nicotine papers, or one of the volatile nicotine preparations may be used. Where there are earth walks it is advisable to spray them with a five percent or ten percent kerosene emulsion.

The tobacco dust serves two purposes. When applied at the proper season it prevents the larvæ of the Rose midge from entering the soil to hibernate, and it also fertilizes the soil. The record of the experiments and results in controlling this greenhouse pest has been published in Bulletin 778 of the U.S. Dept. Agriculture.

MY GARDEN PATHS.

My garden paths that turn and wind
And lead me far from daily grind
Of tasks not wholly to my mind,
Are paths of peace.

For here I cool my fevered brow,
And fully come to realize how
For tomorrow's evil we need now
Take no dread thought.

The garden folk toil not nor spin,
Nor strive for more than others win,
Yet idleness is not their sin,
They grow in grace.

They never cry in accents bold,
"We'll heap up raiment, food, and gold!"
Yet ne'er was gorgeous king of old
Arrayed like these.

Just for their needs of every day
They lift their perfumed hearts to pray:
Their petals softly fold away
With trust each night.

O why may I not take the gift
Of life and love and ne'er let rift
Of envy nor of avarice lift
Peace from my soul.

When cares upon me weigh and press,
I flee from worry, toil, and stress,
And gain a season's sweet redress
Along these paths.

They lead me out to life and light,
Afar from fear's deadening blight;
They lead me up the spirit's height,
My garden paths.

East Thompson, Conn. Edith Porter Kimball.

La LORRAINE HYDRANGEA.

I HAVE SEVERAL PLANTS that I got in your "three for 25c" collection, that I highly prize. One is a pure white Impatiens Sultani, it is fine, I have given hundreds of slips away.

A LaLorraine Hydrangea that I received early in the spring several years ago, had a fair sized blossom that first summer. Kept over winter in the cellar, the next spring it had three such large, heavy blossoms that they had to be tied up. That fall it was put down in the cellar again in a dark corner, and when I came to look at it, about the first of December, I found that a rat had dug almost all the dirt from the pot, the roots being exposed, and so dry that I said "Good-bye LaLorraine, but I've gotten ten times my money's worth from you." However, I put it in a larger pot with fresh dirt, and watered it, in a week or two I noticed new leaf-buds were starting, so I brought it to the window in a cool room. It bloomed very early, the first bloom was the largest I ever saw, perfect in shape, lovely in color. There were four more blossoms coming along in succession, so that it was in flower practically all summer.

Last fall it was again put to the cellar, but the weather was so warm that it put out leaf-



SPECIMEN OF LALORRAINE HYDRANGEA OUT-DOORS buds before the holidays. I had no room for it in the windows, so I gave it no water, hoping that the buds would keep dormant. I was away from home for some time, and when I next saw the plant, those leaf-buds were perfectly dry and brown, and the whole plant looked dead, that was about the middle of March. I brought it to the light, trimmed it back and watered it, and now it has branches started all over the old stems, and new ones from the root. I can hardly hope for new blossoms this year with so much energy wasted, and now so many branches growing, but it has never failed me yet, and I half expect to be again surprised by abundant bloom. Surely no eight-cent plant ever gave more pleasure in spite of accidents and ill usage.

I am sending my subscription to your Magazine which I enjoy very much.

Mrs. A. J. Stenman.

Freedom Station, Ohio.

Hibiscus Meehans Hybrids.

Three years ago I planted two seeds of Hardy Hibiscus. Both grew but I lost one. The other one has bloomed well two summers. It has immense rose-colored flowers that are very pretty. I advise all to grow it. Ethel

FLOWERS FOR PIAZZA OR VERANDA.

IT HAS long been my idea that no house could be made attractive unless there was at least one good-sized piazza or veranda.

I do not mean that the mere building of one adds any great beauty to a house, but a well-cared-for arrangement of plants and flowers and vines will make any veranda or piazza a haven of rest and beauty, even on the hottest days of summer. On the other hand, a staring, vineless piazza is of little use when one cares for it most, and, surely it is not a great addition to any house. Who cares to sit on a piazza that faces a hot, dusty street, (most piazzas are facing the street) and be observed by every passer-by? This is a natural condition of many of our village and larger town piazzas. If this way suits you, then you are very easily satisfied; but if it does not, why not make the

Perhaps we will talk about the narrow piazza first. Naturally we wish to give apparent width to the ungainly length. If the steps lead off of the piazza toward the street, it would be quite a help if you cared to change them to the side, say about midway. This makes it possible to obtain more seclusion, and does help quite a little in apparent width. The secret of giving this apparent width is to plant a wide border on the side and end of the piazza, about five feet makes a pleasing width for even a very narrow piazza, and it proves a nice width for the broader veranda, also. The border should be a little wider than the steps. I mean it should come out by the steps.

After you have decided on the width of the border the next most important thing is to consider your vines or climbers. Of course you naturally think principally of the enjoyment you get out of your piazza in the summer, but, it is well not to forget the winter, too. Most everyone will want two or three everblooming, climbing Roses, and you should have them, too, but when setting them remember the windows in your house and do not plant Roses, or any climber that does not die down through the winter in front of one. If you forget it at planting time, you will not when it comes winter, for a Rose-bush without any leaves will keep out a good deal of sun in the winter when sun is valuable.

In choosing a Rose, care should be taken that you decide on one that is absolutely hardy in your location. Wherever Roses are hardy, all the following varieties are sure to please: Climbing American Beauty, Crimson Rambler, the improved Crimson Rambler, "Flower of Fairfield", Dorothy Perkins, Excelso, White and Crimson Dorothy, Silver Moon, White and Yellow Rambler, Hiawatha and Lady Gay. These are all nice, very hardy Roses. The American Beauty and "Flower of Fairfield" are both of the everblooming type, and so belong to a very important class. Both are red. As one goes South, of course many added varieties are made possible. Lady Gay is among the best of the double flowering Ramblers, it is a most desirable variety of vigorous growth with flowers of a delicate cerise-pink. The effect of a plant in full bloom with the combination of the soft pink flowers, cherry-pink buds, and the deep green of the foliage is indeed charming. There is no other Climbing Rose so brilliant as Hiawatha. Its flowers are about one and one-half inches across and produced in long sprays with frequently from 40 to 50 flowers on a spray, in color it is a brilliant ruby-carmine, with a clear white eye and a mass of golden stamens. The plant is of strong, vigorous growth, with bright green, glossy foliage, which is retained until late fall.

A careful study of the seed catalogue will show you a large variety of climbers, both hardy and annual, so many in fact that one hardly knows what to select. The Japanese Honeysuckles, Clematis and Ampelopsis Veitchii or Boston Ivy are always popular. A very fine, hardy climber not so well known is the Kudza Vine, it has very dense foliage and is a prodigious grower. It is often called "Jack and the Bean Stalk". The new White Fairy Morning Glory is a fine annual climber, and so on down the almost endless list. The main things to think of are: colors that harmonize, constant bloom and perhaps the most important things that you like. Some people like to get what they like and keep it, and for these people the hardy vines and plants will be very nice, but for those that like something different



CLIMBING ROSE, LADY GAY.

change this year? It will not require a large outlay of cash if you plan carefully. Indeed, planning is the secret of it all. Do not rush into it without careful planning, for if you do, you will be very likely to get an arrangement that will not please you.

It makes quite a difference in the arrangement, what the size and shape of your piazza is. A long, narrow one is perhaps the most difficult to contend with, but do not become discouraged if yours is this type, for it can be made very pleasing. The wider ones respond to a wider range of treatment. All are possible.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

TO CULTIVATE HYBRID CINERARIAS.

AMONG THE MOST attractive and beautiful of window plants are the varieties of *Cineraria Hybrida*. The plants are of bush habit, bear elegant foliage, and in winter are covered for a long period with large Daisy-like flowers of the richest texture and colors imaginable. Their culture from seeds is so easy and simple that it seems strange that blooming specimens are not found in every winter-blooming collection.

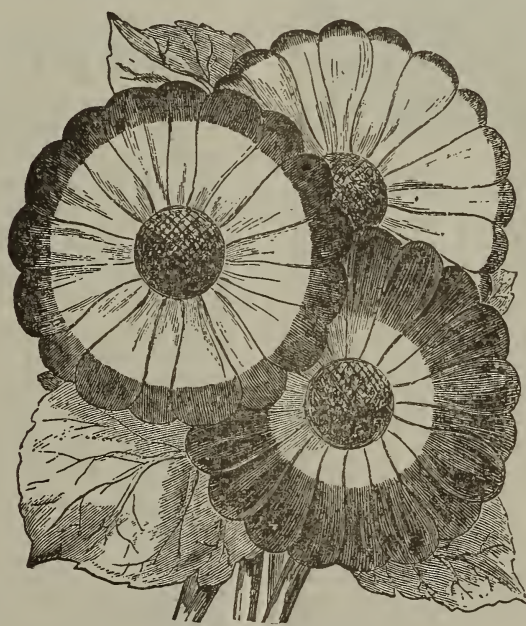
The seeds are small, but germinate readily. Sow in a box of sifted and pressed soil, covering sparingly; then water and set in a shady place, keeping the box covered with a wet cloth until the plants begin to show, which will be in four or five days. Then give the plants all the light possible, but avoid direct sun-light, and never allow the soil to dry out, though it must not be kept wet. The seeds should be sown thinly in rows, so that the plants will not become slender or drawn by crowding, until large enough to prick out with the blade of a pocket knife, and set two inches apart in a shallow tray of good soil. As soon as transplanted place tobacco dust between the rows, to prevent an attack of Aphides, which are often troublesome. When the plants begin to crowd in the tray, pot them in three-inch pots and place in a tray the bottom of which is covered with sand and a layer of chopped tobacco stems. Always shield from drying winds and hot sun, but give abundant air and light. Before the roots begin to crowd in the pots, repot the plants, using six-inch pots, as *Cinerarias* will not bear having their roots cramped. A good fibrous potting soil will answer, liberal drainage being provided. After potting in these larger pots cover the soil with chopped tobacco stems, and every alternate watering use weak manure water. Set the pots on ashes or sand, to keep moisture for evaporation. If this is neglected the plants

are liable to lose their lower leaves, which are necessary for the development and beauty of the blooming plant.

If, with the precautions taken, the *Aphis* should attack the plants, dip them in tobacco tea, as smoke is liable to injure the foliage. The pest mostly appears on the under-side of the leaves. Red spiders occasionally become troublesome when syringing is neglected. Dipping in a liquid insecticide, and keeping in a moist atmosphere will eradicate them. If the plants are syringed with clear water in the afternoon frequently, and the tobacco freely used as directed, but little injury is likely to be done by insects.

As a rule *Cinerarias* are raised from seeds, and discarded after they have bloomed. Propagation, however, may be effected by cutting the tops off at the base, after the flowers fade, and encourage the growth of sprouts. When these are large enough they are removed with

a few roots, potted in three-inch pots, and shifted into larger pots as they develop until they are in six-pots, as *Cinerarias* will not bloom successfully if they become root-bound. Sink the pots in sand or ashes at the north or east side of a wall or building where they will be protected from the hot sun at mid-day during the summer months. As a rule seedlings are stronger and healthier, and yield the most satisfactory results.



CINERARIA GRANDIFLORA.

White Fly.

—This insect is especially troublesome on *Fuchsias*, *Nasturtiums* and *Salvias*. They sometimes infest

Roses and other plants. They may be very readily trapped by placing some *Fuchsias* in a canopy frame with curtains, letting the curtains down when the flies are collected thickly upon the plants. By then blowing a dense cloud of pyrethrum powder into the cage and leaving it a few minutes, the flies will be destroyed. After this, syringe the plants with soap suds and tobacco tea, or soap suds with a little kerosene in it, applying freely to the under surface of the leaves, where the pests propagate.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Geraniums. What ails my Geraniums? They will be growing fine, large leaves, suddenly they begin to wilt on one side of the leaf, then the whole leaf wilts and falls off. I pinch them off and burn them.—Mrs. A. C. Libby, Dexter, Me.

Ans.—Cut the plant back to within six inches of the ground, and stir air-slacked lime into the soil.

To Keep Cyclamen Bulbs. Will you inform me through your Magazine how to keep Cyclamen bulbs through the summer for next winter's



CYCLAMEN PLANT.

blooming? I have been told they always die in the summer and have to buy new bulbs every winter.—A. L. Davis, Godfrey, Ill.

Ans.—Set the pots in an unused room after blooming and do not water during the summer months. In the fall, after they have had their rest, repot and water, set in the light and air, and they will soon begin to grow.

What Shall I do with my Grape Fruit? We appreciate your Magazine so much and have also been very much benefitted by the questions and answers that appear monthly. We all love flowers, and have good success with those growing in the garden but not with house-plants, with the exception of Christmas and Thanksgiving Cactis. Both bloom so beautifully. We are desirous of knowing how to care for another plant we have, as we are very anxious to keep it. Two years ago we pressed two Grape-fruit seeds into the soil aside of a plant which was planted in an old-fashioned herring keg. Sometime later, to our surprise, two small trees begun to sprout. We had them in our garden all of last summer during the heat, in the pot. When winter came we brought them in. About three weeks ago a white bud appeared, and Sunday, April 20, it was out in full bloom, and such fragrance almost that of a Jasmine. Now the flower is dying. Do you think this will again be a Grape-fruit, or instead be an orange or lemon? Would it be better to place the pot in the open air on warm days, or will it be better to keep it inside until the fruit has appeared and ripened? We have been keeping it on a table beside the stove, so we thought probably the open air would be too great a change during this time.—Mrs. H. L. Ruegge, R. 3, Falls City, Nebr.

Ans.—Sink the pot in the garden in a sheltered place during the summer. In the fall bring into the house and care for it until the fruit, which will most naturally be Grape Fruit, is ripened. Then give it a season of rest, by placing in a cooler temperature and withholding water. After a month or so water, and bring to the light and air, when it should soon show new growth.

Oenothera Lamarckiana. Would you kindly give me some information in regards to the following question? I have forgotten the name of this particular flower, and know I got the seeds from you. The plant grew about two and one-half to three feet high, and branched out, it grew more like a wild flower. Would seed itself; had buttercup-color flower blossom like, would open on a cloudy, damp morning and evening. The best part was the very, very sweet fragrance, the stem was thick and the leaves were long.—Mrs. E. Yahn, 668 Hunterden St. Newark, N. J.


Ans.—The flower which you have described is the *Oenothera Lamarckiana* or Evening Primrose.

Amaryllis Johnsonii. Why don't my *Amaryllis Johnsonii* bloom? I have had it a year. I have been successful with *Amaryllis* before. Around it there are shoots or slips growing, it seems healthy. Is it any use to keep it, will it ever bloom?—L. D. Chandler, Rolla, Kans.

Ans.—Rest it this summer, then in late fall repot into a six-inch pot, give it light and air, and see if it will not bloom.

Mealy Bugs. Please tell me what will kill mealy bugs on English Ivy or other plants.—Mrs. W. L. Barnett, Manchester, S. D.

Ans.—Brush the mealy bugs off with a stiff brush, and wash with soap suds, or get lemon oil, an insecticide, at a drug store and use according to directions.



FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as **Othine**—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of

OTHINE

double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength **OTHINE**, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

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Secrets of Love Making, OR THE ART OF WOOING, WINNING AND WEDDING.
 Tells "How to Court the Girl," "How Girls Should Manage Her Heart to Make Him Propose," "Love Letters, How to Write Them," "How to Catch a Rich Bachelor," "How to Catch a Widow," "How to Make Your Fellow or Girl Love You," "Eloquence, etc." This Great Book is the Diamond Key that unlocks the door to the heart. Most helpful to lovers. Young or Old. Rich or Poor. Win who you like. This wonderful book sent Post Paid for only 10c, or for 2c. **STAR BOOK CO. HURLEYVILLE, N.Y.**

SUGAR 5c LB.

One of our leaders. We save you money on Groceries—catalogue free with trial order. The requests for catalogues are enormous and hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost annually by mail order concerns in sending out catalogues to places where no benefit is ever derived. To avoid all this **Unnecessary** expense and be in a position to sell our goods at the lowest possible price, we have decided on the following plan: We will only send our Bargain Grocery catalogue to such people who can prove to us that they are really interested in saving money on groceries. We quote herewith a few of the bargains listed and which are sold in different parts of our catalogue.

FLOUR-\$8.36 per Barrel

(One of Our Leaders)

Our Best Flour - - - \$8.36 - - per barrel	Our Best Flour - - - \$2.09 - per 49-lb sack
“ “ “ - - - 4.18 - per half barrel	“ “ “ - - - 1.05 - per 24½lb sack

SUGAR-\$5.00 per 100 lbs.

(One of Our Leaders)

Our Best Granulated Sugar - \$5.00 per 100 lbs	Our Best Granulated Sugar - \$1.25 per 25 lbs
“ “ “ “ - 2.50 per 50 lbs	“ “ “ “ - .50 per 10 lbs

OTHER BIG BARGAINS IN OUR CATALOGUE

Unedea Biscuits, 12 packages	40 cents
Quaker Oats, 6 large packages	36 cents

AND OTHER BIG BARGAINS

Here Is Our Plan

Send us \$1.99 for the following Trial Order and we will then know that you mean business and we will include with your order our Bargain Grocery Catalogue in which you will find big grocery bargains.

Trial Order

	(Estimated)	Retail Price	Our Price
5 pounds Our Best Granulated Sugar	60 cents	25 cents
1 large size package Quaker Oats	12 cents	7 cents
1 pound Guaranteed Baking Powder	50 cents	39 cents
1-4 pound Black Pepper (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
1-4 pound Cinnamon (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
1-4 pound Ginger (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
1-4 pound Mustard (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
2 bars Kirk's White Flake Soap	16 cents	9 cents
2 pkgs "Dyflakes" use like Soap Flakes	20 cents	20 cents
1 bar Fels Naptha Soap	5 cents	3 cents
1 pound Breakfast Cocoa	60 cents	39 cents
1 Catalog Free		

You Save \$1.22

Retail Price \$3.21 Our Price \$1.99

Remember we send no catalogue unless we receive your trial order. We sell the trial order complete only and no part of same. Nor do we sell any article mentioned in this advertisement separately. We reserve the right to return any money tendered in payment of goods contrary to our selling plan.

Rush your trial order at once, and get our catalogue and commence saving big money on your groceries.

Our Guarantee Your money returned in full if you are not more than pleased. **We are the Originators—Others are imitators. You take no chances dealing with this old reliable Concern.**

COLE-CONRAD CO
Dept. C. D., 2215 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Order Blank

Cole-Conrad Co., Dept C.D. 2215 Ogden Ave. Chicago
Gentlemen:—Enclosed please find \$1.99 for which send me Bargain Grocery Order No A. L. and include free your catalog showing your big Grocery Bargains, it being understood and agreed if I am not perfectly satisfied that I can return the goods and you will at once return my money.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
Express Office.....

PICK-THEM-OUT PLANT OFFERS!

25 Plants for \$1.00; 11 Plants for 50c; 5 Plants for 25c; or 10c for one.

All Well-Grown, Healthy Plants Propagated from Choicest Stock. Every Order well packed in dampened moss and sent Promptly by Parcel Post, Postpaid.

WE CONTINUE OUR OFFER of choice Plants, Shrubs and Trees. Some are for the window garden, and the rest for out-door planting. All are in fine condition. To keep the price uniform many rare and beautiful plants are listed which could not be purchased elsewhere at three or four times what we ask. We are looking forward to receiving at least a nice little order from every reader of the Magazine, and promise you prompt, careful and courteous attention, even though your individual order might be for but a single plant.

Customers living in California, Montana, Florida, Arizona and Washington of course know that these states have laws requiring inspection and fumigation of all shrubs, plants and trees by their own official inspectors. Such conditions naturally make it impossible for any grower to promise how or when the most carefully selected and packed stock will reach its destination in these states.

WINDOW PLANTS

Achyranthus, in variety
Agave Monstrosa, blue
Alternanthera, red
Golden leaved
Jewel or Brilliantissima
Amomum Cardamomum
Asparagus, Sprengerii
Begonia, Alba Perfecta
Fallova
Fuchsiosides
Rex Clemantine
Robusta
Speculata
Weltoniensis
Buddleia Asiatica
Cestrum, Parquii
Christmas Cactus
Citrus trifoliata
Coleus, in variety
Commelyna Sellowiana
Crassula cordata, succulent
Cuphea plantentrans
Cyclamen, in variety

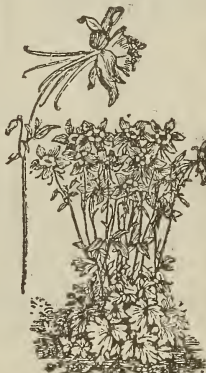


Cyperus alternifolius
Daisy Marguerite, white
Eupatorium serrulatum
Ficus repens, lovely creeper
Fuchsia, in variety
Geraniums, Zonale,
white, rose, pink, scarlet
and crimson
Ivy-leaved
Scented-leaved in variety
Goldfussia
Guava
Hibiscus, in variety
Ivy, Irish or Parlor
Justicia sanguinea,
Velutina
Jasmine, in variety
Lantana, in variety
Libonia Penrhosiensis
Lopesia rosea, the Mosquito
Plant
Mackaya Bella, red flowers
Manettia bicolor, vine
Muehlenbeckia repens
Myosotis semperflorens,
Opuntia variegata
Othonna crassifolia
Peristrophe angustifolia
variegata; beautiful
Pilea, Artillery plant
Rivina humilis
Ruella Formosa, scarlet
Sempervivum, fine mixed
Solanum, Pseudo-capsicum
in variety

Strobilanthes Anisophyllus
Dyorianus, metallic red

HARDY PLANTS.

Egopodium podagraria
Anthemis, Kelwayi, in
variety



Aquilegia, in variety
Aster, hardy, mixed
Bocconia cordata
Cinnamon vine
Citrus trifoliata
Clematis paniculata, in
variety
Compass Plant, Silphium
Coreopsis Lanceolata
Grandiflora Eldorado
Dianthus, in variety
Dictamnus fraxinella, red
White, handsome
Eupatorium ageratoides in
variety
Fragaria Indica
Funkia ovata, violet
Fortunei, lilac flowers
Sieboldii, blue foliage
Undulata variegata
Gypsophila Repens
Hemerocallis, Lemon Lily
Thunbergii, later sort
Dumortieri, orange
Distichia double, blotched
Fulva, also Kwanso fl. pl.
Kwanso, 5 ft. high, showy
Hibiscus, Crimson Eye
Iris, German Blue
May Queen
Cream yellow
Rosy Queen
Florentine, White
Blue, also Purple
Mme. Chereau, blue
Leucanthemum Californica
Monarda didyma, scarlet
Fistulosa, Hybrida
Hybrida
Myosotis, Palustris, blue
in variety
Nepeta, Catnip
Ecnothera Lamarckiana

Youngii, golden; beautiful



Pansy Red, Blue, Varie-
gated, Yellow, Black,
White, Azure, Striped
Bl'ched
Pansy, old-fashioned John-
ny jump-up, small fl's
Papaver Orientale, large
scarlet and red flowers
Pardanthus, Black'by Lily
Phlox, in variety
Pinks, hardy, in sorts
Platycodon, blue, white
Platycodon, double white
Primula officinalis, yellow
in variety
Rudbeckia, in variety
Rocket, Sweet, tall, white
Tall, purple
Sage, Broad-leaved
Shasta Daisy, Alaska
Californica, yellow
Etoile d'Anvers
Solidago Canadensis
Spiraea in variety



Sweet William in variety
Syringa vulgaris
Tansy, fern-leaved
Thyme, broad-leaf English
Summer
Tricyrtis Hirta, Toad Lily
Vernonia noveboracensis
Wallflower, Parisian

SHRUBS and TREES.

Aesculus, Horse Chestnut
Althea, single
Althea, double, in sorts
Joan of Arc, white, double
Paeoniflora, double, lilac

Ampelopsis Veitchii
Quinquefolia
Berberis Thunbergii
Vulgaris, green
Bignonia, Trumpet Vine
Bignonia grandiflora
Capreaula, Cross vine
Boxwood, Buxus, common
Callicarpa Americana
California Privet
Calycanthus floridus
Præcox
Catalpa Kamperfi
Desmodium penduliflorum
Dilleni
Deutzia gracilis
Candidissima, white
Orenata fl. pleno, rose
Lemoine, double white
Pride of Rochester
Euonymus Americana
Forsythia Suspensa (Sieb)
Viridissima
Glycine Frutes., Wistaria
Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy
Reticulata aurea
Hydrangea arborescens
sterilis, summer-bloom.
Jasmine nudiflorum
Ligustrum Amoor river
Oiliatum
Ovalifolium, Cal. Privet
Golden-leaved
Ibottum, free-blooming
Lilac, white, also purple
Josikæa
Loniceera Morrowii
Bush Honeysuckle
McClura, Osage Orange
Mulberry, black
Rubra, red; also Russian
Philadelphus grandiflorus
Coronarius, Mock Orange
Prickly Berry, evergreen
Pussy Willow
Pyrus baccata, Berried Crab
Rhus, Aromatic, fragrant
Rosa Rubiginosa, Sw. Briar
Rose, Crimson Rambler
Hiawatha, single, climb'g
Lady Gay, double "
Prairie Queen
Seven Sisters, d'ble, pink
Tennessee Belle, double
Spiraea, Anthony Waterer
Billardi
Callosa alba
Opulifolia, white; red pods
Prunifolia, white, early
Reevesii, double white
Tomentosa, pink, white
Symphoricarpos Racemosa
Vulgaris, Indian Currant
Viburnum Opulus
Weigela floribunda rosea
Candidissima, white
Hendersoni
Variegated-leaved
Willow for baskets
Weeping, common
Wistaria magnifica blue
Sinensis, Chinese
White
Yucca Filamentosa

To anyone adding 5 cents to her order we send Park's Floral Magazine for a year.

LaPARK SEED and PLANT CO., Successors to Geo. W. Park, LaPark, Pa.

Mother, Why Don't You Take Nuxated Iron

And Be Strong and Well and Have Nice Rosy Cheeks Instead of Being Nervous and Irritable All the Time and Looking So Haggard and Old?--

The Doctor Gave Some to Susie Smith's Mother and she Was Worse Off Than You Are and Now she Looks Just Fine.

Any Woman who Tires Easily is Irritable, Nervous and Run-Down, Should Take Nuxated Iron to Help Increase Her Health, Strength and Vitality.

"There can be no strong, healthy, beautiful, rosy cheeked women, without iron," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author. "I have strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking women patients. Pallor means anæmia. The skin of an anæmic woman is pale, the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags, and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women the roses go from their cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss. Therefore you should supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take



The Child's Appeal



What Is Your Answer?

two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Numbers of nervous, run-down

people who were ailing all the while have most astonishingly increased their strength and endurance simply by taking iron in the proper form and this, after they had in some cases been going on for months without getting benefit from anything. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents.

The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas, not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed everywhere by all good druggist.

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Paint preserves as well as improves appearance. It is real economy to paint everything.

Crosby Everwear Paint is best quality made. 13 years' test has proved this to thousands of satisfied users. Absolute guarantee on every can. No time limit. You must be satisfied.

Send NOW for color card and illustrated paint book. Tells all about paint and how to use it. Shows how you can do work yourself and save this way. All sent you free. Write today.

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TIRES, lamps, wheels, parts and supplies at half usual prices.

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ROOTS

60 cents per 100

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Either Variety. Good, Strong, Healthy Year Old Roots 100 by Parcel Post, Prepaid 60 cts. 500 for \$2.75, prepaid.

Jersey Seed Farm, Bound Brook, N. J.



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E. L. Dempsey, Dept. F2. 711 Boyd Av., Woodhaven, N. Y.

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Entirely New Book on Cancer. The most comprehensive explanation of cancer and its successful treatment without the knife ever published. The Book is **FREE**. Send for a copy today and **Learn the Truth** about cancer.

O. A. JOHNSON, M. D., Suite 441, 1320 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Editor:—Will you admit an Arkansas girl into your happy circle? I am a farmer's daughter, as you may judge from my looks, I am almost seventeen. Who has my birthday, June 29th? I am five feet six inches tall, have brown eyes, and brown curly hair. I suppose every one is glad the world's war is over? I had only one relative, a cousin, in the army. He was discharged about two months ago. I would like to send you each some of my Roses. They are my favorite flower. If this escapes the waste basket I will call again. Would like very much to receive letters from some boys and girls, and will answer all. Here is some poetry, it is the first I have ever composed.

THE SWEET LONG AGO

When the day is over, and night has come

And we sit in the fireside glow,

And we're done with the chores and household tasks,

We think of "The sweet long ago."

Of the time we climbed the crab-apple tree

And shook off the apples so round,

Then later we waded the pond by the mill

On the soft and slippery ground.

How Susie and Fred were courting one day

They sat on the green, grassy mound.

And he pulled her curls, as he kissed her hand,

That was so white, and soft, and round.

Her big, blue eyes shone and danced with glee,

And her face wore a mischievous frown,

And she cried "Oh, Fred, how naughty you be,"

And sprang from her seat on the ground.

That was years ago, this gentle lass,

With eyes so blue, and lips so sweet.

Lies in her silent churchyard home.

And the grass grows green at her feet.

R. 1, Bx.53, Thornburg, Ark.

Rhoda McDonald.

Dear Editor:—I have been taking the Magazine for two years and read the Children's Corner. Thought I would write a few words, hope Mr Waste-basket has company and cannot entertain my letter when it comes, this being my first attempt. I am a farmer's daughter of seventeen summers. We live on a farm of 75 acres, have two horses, four cows hogs and chickens. Also have a store. I have a Scotch collie dog. I help to farm sometimes, also clerk for my father. I love all kinds of flowers, have some house flowers kept from last year. Also have Sweet Peas, Pinks and Tulips coming for this year. Will plant some more soon. Pansies and Carnations are my favorites. I will ask all that want to hear from me to write, I will answer all letters received and exchange some kodak pictures.

Templar, Ky.

Ellen Nelson.

Dear Editor:—This is my first letter to the Children's Corner. I am fourteen years of age. I have lived in the country all my life. My father has a farm of 160 acres. I have three brothers and two sisters. One of my brothers is in France. My brother takes the Floral Magazine and we like it very much. I enjoy reading the Children's Corner. My favorite flowers are Roses, Sweet Peas and Chrysanthemums. I would be glad to correspond with any other girl of or near my age.

Powell, Mo.

Vera Fox.

Dear Editor: I am 12 years old, have blue eyes and brown hair. My Mother has taken your Magazine for many years. For pets I have a dog, two cats, a rabbit and a cow. I would gladly exchange letters with the boys and girls of this Magazine.

B 243, Fairmount, Minn.

Lucinda Sieburg.



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MONEY IN BOTH

Poultry Advocate 50c year

Our Great Rabbit Book 25c

Paper one year and book 65c

POULTRY ADVOCATE, Dept. A32 SYRACUSE, N. Y.



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TREATMENT sent you on Free Trial. If it cures, send \$1.00; if not, it's FREE. Give express office. Write for your treatment today. W. R. Starling, 551 Ohio Ave., Chicago, Ohio

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Editor:—Will you admit a girl from the hills of Virginia into your Children's Corner? I live with my Aunt and Uncle on a large farm. My Aunt takes your little Magazine and I always look forward to getting it. I sure enjoy the Children's Corner, it is so interesting. I have lots of pretty flowers, my favorite is the Rose. I am seventeen years old, have brown eyes, brown curly hair and am fair complexioned. I would like to exchange letters with other friends of the little Magazine.

Staffordsville, Va. Thelma Eaton.

Dear Editor:—I am a farmer's daughter and think farm life is the only life. I like all kinds of flowers and have no favorites. I have a kodak and take lots of pictures. I am 19 years of age, have dark brown curly hair and blue eyes. Desire correspondence and would especially like to hear from friends in California.

Bessie A. Fine, Hillsboro, Ind.

Dear Editor:—Like so many of your readers, I am a farmer's daughter too. My sisters and I enjoy the "role of farmerette." We live on a 620 acre ranch, three miles from Columbia Falls. Mother has taken your Magazine a long time. We have many plants and always find new and useful things in floriculture in it. I am 19 and would like to receive letters from other readers.

Florence M. Feirstein, Columbia Falls, Mont.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Editor.

My boy is back home from the war, sound and well as before, so I can again think of planting flowers—they are part of my religion anyway. I think a lot of the little Floral Magazine—it's a "Lily by the roadside".

Weston, Nebr. Mavis L. Anderson.

Dear Floral Sisters:—All those who can and have them to spare, will you please share a few of some of your pretty flowers and bulbs with a sister reader who is trying to get some started. Any kind you have to spare will gladly be appreciated by me, as I am trying to make a large bed of flowers this summer, both of flowers and bulbs, and am trying to get some house plants started also. So all who will and can spare bulbs, cuttings and rooted plants, please send me some of them. I will greatly appreciate your kindness, as I live here on a ranch, all there is here is thistles and Cactus. Mrs. Louis J. Neiderhouse.

Box 137, Hugo, Colo.

GALL STONES

Banished without knife or surgery. A new booklet written by well-known scientist, Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box J., Trenton, Mo., tells of a simple home method of treatment from which remarkable results have been reported in both mild and extreme cases. Dr. Paddock sends the booklet free. Write him today for this copy.

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Send your name and address and return mail will bring you a regular dollar package of KRANO-ZEMA—the marvelous new scientific treatment for skin diseases—TO TRY FREE. Use treatment two weeks; if satisfied remit \$1.00 in full payment; if not satisfied; you owe us nothing and the treatment has been at our expense. Send no money. Simply send name and address today. KRANO-ZEMA CO., 710 Phillips Bldg., Girard, Kan.

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New Zealand Red, Flemish Giant and Belgian Hares. Pay five to ten times better than chickens. Breed every month in the year, 6 to 12 to a litter. Easy to raise. We sell high-grade stock and buy all you raise from same at \$7.00 a Pair. 32-page book on housing, breeding and feeding, 4 cents. DAVIS & SON, 128 Ave. 31, Los Angeles, Cal.



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Write for Nurse Holmes' free "monthly" information plainly sealed. New, safe and successful home remedy Address PARAGON PRODUCT CO., C-1258 East 81st St., Cleveland, Ohio

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Park's Floral Magazine, published monthly at LaPark, Lane, Co., Pa. (for April 1, 1919).

Before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared James G. Fisher, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and say that he is the Business Manager of Park's Floral Magazine, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and business manager are: Publisher, LaPark Seed and Plant Company; editor and business manager, James G. Fisher, LaPark, Pa.; 2. That the owner is LaPark Seed and Plant Company. 3. That there is no bondholder, mortgagee or other security holder owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

JAMES G. FISHER. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of May, 1919. [SEAL.] Jno. Weaver, J. P. (My commission expires Jan. 8, 1924.)

SEASONS OF THE YEAR.

March with winds so strong and fleet,
Ushers in the Spring so sweet,
April's showers so soft and light
Make May's flowers a pretty sight.

Then in lovely June the Rose,
Bright and fair as wax it grows,
Oh, Summer why so short your stay
Why so quickly on your way?

When apples in orchards begin to grow red,
And leaves flutter down from the boughs over-
[head,
And boys and girls go back to their school,
Then we know Autumn for a time has the rule.

Then when winds get bleak and cold,
And we to face them are not very bold,
When snow flutters down, and Christmas bells
Ah then we know that Winter is king. [ring,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Maretta Kelson.

INSECTS WANTED.

Hundreds of kinds of insects wanted for collections.
Simple work with my price list, instructions. Send
for prospectus. Sinclair. Dept. 77, Ocean Park, Cal.

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I WANT 100 men and women to act as my agents
and take orders for Gomer raincoats, raincapcs, and
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taken during his spare time in one week. Cooper
made \$314 last month. Wonderful values. A dandy
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explaining our original methods of revising, compos-
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write music and guarantee to secure publication.
Submit poems on any subject. Broadway Studios,
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MISCELLANEOUS

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timore, Md.

Magic Secret reveals how you can obtain anything
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lished. Mailed Free. American Distributor. Blairs-
ville, Penn'a.

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rich, want to marry; free. H. Jahn, St. Paul, Minn.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE.

WOMEN TO SEW. GOODS SENT PREPAID TO
your door: plain sewing; steady work; no canvassing.
Send stamped envelope for prices paid, Universal Co.
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SHORT STORIES WANTED.

WANTED—Stories, Articles, Poems for new Maga-
zine. We pay on acceptance. Handwritten MSS.
acceptable. Send MSS. to Woman's National Maga-
zine, Desk 722, Washington D. C.

PERSONAL

Send For Free treatment Worse forms blood dis-
ease, Welch Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CANCERS Pay when removed.
Health Herald FREE
Address Dr. E. D. E. Boynton, Fitchburg, Mass

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cut Worms On the Lawn. Can you
please tell me what to do for cut worms, those large
ones with red heads. They got on our lawn last
summer and the grass turned brown, and when I
turned the sod over the ground was just covered
with them. They also cut lots of my flowers. Let
me know how to get rid of them.—Mrs. E. H. Gold-
amer, 713 E. 4th Ave. Mitchell, S. D.

Ans.—Mix brand and paris green, scatter it
around the lawn so they will eat it.

Chrysanthemums. Can you tell me what
ails my Chrysanthemums that they do not blossom?
One blossomed once and the others budded, then
froze: and neither have budded since. I do not
know the names of them now, nor the color of one,
but the other has blossoms about as big as a quarter
in clusters and is a rich cream color. I have them
in cans in the house and planted in garden soil.
They get the eastern sun, good drainage, and plenty
of water. They grow fine but do not bloom. Please
tell me what to do with them.—Mrs. Nels Larson,
Rapid River, Mich.

Ans.—Plant them in the open ground out
doors, in a sunny place, and see if they will
not be all right.

Geraniums and Begonia. When I shift
Geraniums, should I shake the soil off or leave it on?
I do not have very good success with them blooming.
I am sending a bloom of a Begonia that I would
like to know its name, it has leaves as big as my
hand and are splashed with spots. What kind of
fertilizing should I use? I can not get bone meal
around here.—Mrs. W. S. Adams,

Ans.—In shifting Geraniums do not shake
the soil from the roots, pot in a light, porous
soil. The name of the Begonia is *Picta Rosea*.
Use a liquid manure by soaking manure in
water, then diluting the liquid before using it
on your plants.

Flowers are Appreciated. I en-
close 10 cents for Magazine. My flowers are
fine. The Tulips and Hyacinths are in bloom.
They are grand, two of the Hyacinths have
two spikes. They are the grandest I ever had.
My neighbors and school children come in to
see them. Mr. Henderson was here today, he
said his folks wanted flowers but he never had
them to amount to anything like mine. Little
Florence Mack comes in, she says to take them
home with her. How nice your room smells.
My room is called a greenhouse. The Oxalis
has a wreath of flowers all around. I gave a
copy of the Magazine to my neighbors. I am
proud of my room of flowers.

R. 2, New Florence, Pa. Nora. A. St Clair.

CURED HER FITS

Mrs. Paul Gram, residing at 916 Fourth Street
Milwaukee, Wisc., recently gave out the follow-
ing statement: "I had suffered with Fits (Epi-
lepsy) for over 14 years. Doctors and medicine
did me no good. It seemed that I was beyond
all hope of relief, when at last I secured a prepa-
ration that cured me sound and well. Over 10
years have passed and the attacks have not re-
turned. I wish everyone who suffers from this
terrible disease would write G. Lepso, 895 Island
Avenue, Milwaukee, and ask for a bottle of the
same kind of medicine which he gave me. He
has generously promised to send it postpaid,
free to any one who writes him."—Adv.

Dahlia Seedling Plants
of the **Decorative and Large-Flowering**
Double varieties in assorted colors, 15 strong
plants 50c., or 35 for \$1 postpaid. State variety.
F. M. WILSON, Merrimac, Mass.

EXCHANGES.

Mrs. Jennie M. Best, Adams, N. Y. has rooted white and purple Lilac, Snowball, white, red and pink Peonies, white Iris, white Phlox, blue Vinca, Lemon Lily, pink and yellow Roses, Golden Glow, seeds of many Annuals and garden Beans to exchange for rooted named Roses, Iris, Spirea, Mock Orange and other annuals, perennials and other flowering shrubs, bulbs and tubers.

Mrs. Julia F. Magee, O'Fallon, Ill., writes she has been deluged with exchanges until now she has no more plants to exchange now.

Mrs. O. B. Harris, R. 1, San Saba, Tex., has ten pound box of beautiful blooming Cacti to exchange for bed spread, sheeting or offers,

Tina Glasgow, Seaman, Ohio., writes, I am sorry but can not fill all the requests I received in reply to my notice in the exchange columns. My Dahlias became mixed so that I could not tell the colors, will try to fill rest of orders in the fall.

Della Thompson, Harley, N. C., has double red, white, yellow, purple and pink Dahlia bulbs, Zinnia, Cosmos, Sunflower and Gourd seed to exchange for two and one-half yards of gingham or three yards of calico.

Mrs. Sallie A. Lewis, Starkville, Miss, has Cannas, Madonia, Violets, Chrysanthemums, Phlox, Iris, Lilies, bulbs and house plants to exchange for fancy work.

Mrs. Wm. I. Fehr, R. 1, Cressona, Pa., has or will give the Womans Home Companion of November and December or any other month, 1918 for Pictorial Review of November and December, 1918 in return. Write first.

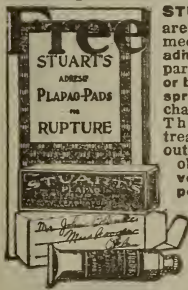
Mrs. Helen McKee, R. 2, Middlefield, Ohio, has many kinds of hardy seed and bulbs, also Fossils to exchange for anything useful.

Mrs. S. D. Smith, R. 1, Box 47, Glenwood, Ga., has Johnquills, Buttercups, Blue Hyacinths, Ground Jasmine, Bluebells, Triticum, yellow Narcissus and double Geraniums, to exchange for Lily of the Valley, double Tulips, Snowdrop, variegated Dahlia, Tuberose, Iris, double Hyacinths, Scilla Siberica, variegated Geranium or other bulbs.

Mrs. Z. M. Lun, Box 273, North Powder, Oreg., has five kinds of Geraniums, eight kinds of Cacti and many kinds of flower seed to exchange for hardy plants, Perennials, Roses and shrubs. Write what you have and want.

G. Thacker, LeRoy, Mich. has Corn Lillies, Tiger Lillies, Golden Glow and white perennial Phlox to exchange for Fuschias, Begonias, Ferns and Palms. Please send plants and letter stating what you want.

Stop Using a Truss



STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are different from the truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to hold the parts securely in place. No straps or buckles attached—no obnoxious springs. Cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work—most obstinate cases cured. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—Inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal.

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Let Electrolysis destroy yours forever. No Pain, No Harm, cannot fail. Cheapest and only Guaranteed treatment of its kind. Different to others which only remove the hair over night. Send for a sample. Managers, 597 Bell Ave., St. Paul, Minn

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This simple, safe home treatment removes Goitre without inconvenience or danger. Hundreds of difficult cases that refused to yield to any other treatment have reported immediate results. "My goitre is cured and am feeling fine. I improved before taking medicine a week," says Mrs. C. W. Hahn, of North Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Pease, of Creston, B. C., Can., writes: "A friend in Alberta got your treatment and was cured. I concluded to try it, and after using one treatment my goitre entirely disappeared." Quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Does not interfere with regular duties. No danger. Convince yourself without pay or obligation. Send Coupon today for \$2.50 Test Treatment.

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This coupon is good for \$2.50 Test Treatment mailed free in plain package if accompanied, by 10c to cover postage. Address THE W. T. B. LABORATORY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Age? _____ How old is Goitre? _____ yrs.
 Nervous? _____ Hands Tremble? _____
 Do eyes bulge? _____ Does heart beat too rapidly? _____ Health? _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

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Would You Like Such a Result as This?

Do you want, free, a trial box of Koskott, that has proved successful in so many cases? If so, you need only to answer this adv. by postcard or letter, asking for **FREE BOX**. This famous preparation is for dandruff, thinning hair and several forms of **FREE** BALDNESS. In many cases, a new hair growth has been reported when all else had failed. So why not see for yourself? Koskott is used by men and women; it is perfectly harmless and often starts hair growth in a few days. Address: Meskott Laboratory, LB 406, Station F, New York, N.Y.

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 Made from the purest, softest rubber. Six cups or faces render misplacement absolutely impossible. Endorsed by the medical profession. Send us \$2.50 and we will mail you one postpaid in plain package. Money back if not entirely satisfactory. Write for descriptive circular. It's FREE.

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Instant Bunion Relief



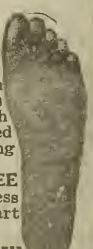

PROVE IT FREE

We want you to try Fairyfoot at our expense and without the slightest obligation on you to spend a penny—now or later.

We want you to experience the wonderfully quick, soothing relief which a single application of Fairyfoot brings, no matter how painful and swollen your bunion may be.

You may doubt this. Perhaps you have tried all the so-called bunion cures, pads, shields, appliances, etc., that you've ever heard of and are so utterly disgusted and discouraged that you think nothing on earth can bring such amazingly quick relief. Nevertheless we have absolutely **proved** to more than 72,500 bunion sufferers within the last six months that Fairyfoot does everything we claim for it. And surely you will at least try it and put our claims to the test, since it doesn't cost you a single penny to do so.

FAIRYFOOT



This simple home remedy not only removes the pain instantly but from the minute it is applied it draws out the inflammation. It softens and literally melts away the accumulated layers of cartilage which form the bunion. Soon the enlargement disappears and the deformed foot is restored to its normal shape—and all the while you are wearing as tight shoes as ever without the least discomfort.

Don't suffer bunion pain another day. Send at once for the **FREE** Fairyfoot treatment. Don't send a penny. Just your name and address on a postal card brings it to you. No promise or obligation on your part except to use it as directed. Write today.

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Chicago, Ill.